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Water project: More splash, less cash

BY BRAD BOWMAN
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The Henry County Water District's Morton Ridge Road project will impact the five counties the district serves with a greener infrastructure and less money

spent delivering it. Through the Kentucky Infrastructure Authority, the Henry County Water District is replacing a 12-inch ductile iron waterline with a 20-inch line across 44 properties in Trimble County. The

increased diameter equates to larger amounts of water using less electricity. "We aren't just sitting here and not being proactive. We are moving forward and fixing our infrastructure," said Jimmie Simpson, chief operating officer of the Henry

County Water District No. 2. "The 22,000 feet waterline comes from the treatment plant to our first tank on Highway 42. By upgrading the line, the pumps won't have to work as hard saving approximately \$3,000 a month in electricity."

With the state revolving fund, a 20-year loan at 1.75 percent, the project came in under initial engineer estimates at \$2.2 million. Cleary Construction Inc., a Kentucky family owned company, will complete the

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3-year sex abuse case settled in circuit court

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Henry County Circuit Court Judge Karen Conrad sentenced a Henry County man to five years in three-year-old sex abuse case.

Samuel Cooper, 36, of Lockport, pleaded guilty to sexual abuse charges involving at the time a 15-year-old female family member.

On Nov. 20, 2011, a domestic disturbance was reported at 2700 block of Harpers Ferry Road in Lockport. Kentucky State Police came to Cooper's residence where an argument had escalated over accusations Cooper molesting a family member.

According to a report taken by Detective Kurt Buhts, the victim stated Cooper supplied the victim and Cooper's under age son with alcohol they consumed throughout the day. In the report, Cooper's wife told investigators she saw Cooper standing over the victim while the two were alone in a shed on the property.

When the victim regained consciousness, she called 911 while running into the woods.

According to the report the victim, "By the early portions of the call she is running through the woods and down the street unsure of where to go, frequently begging the operator to send an officer and to keep speaking so she knows the operator is still there."

The female had attempted to follow Cooper's son out of the shed, but according to the victim's testimony, was blocked by Cooper. Cooper then proceeded to touch her and take off her clothes.

Cooper admitted to law enforcement he had performed sexual acts on the minor while they both were intoxicated. Cooper claimed the female consented.

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Rev. Goatley, in what his wife calls his usual demeanor, gives a stern, but friendly greeting to former President Bill Clinton during a meeting in the 1990s.

BY BRAD BOWMAN
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The Rev. Dr. W. H. Goatley Sr.'s local civil rights and mission-ministry work in Eminence crosses paths with the nation's observance of Martin Luther King Jr. Day.

Goatley grew up in the Jefferson County segregated school system as a graduate from Louisville Central High School. After attending the segregated Louisville Municipal College and then enrolling at the University of Louisville as desegregation began in the 1950s, Goatley witnessed Southern Baptist Theological Seminary President Duke McCall's defiance of Kentucky's segregation laws in 1951 as the president integrated campus and later hosted Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. to speak in 1961.

Both events had a profound affect on Goatley's life.

Goatley graduated from the seminary in 1956 and according to his wife Verlene Goatley, it was at the seminary, hearing the president's message, Goatley made Eminence his place of service.

"The seminary president said, 'I hope you find a place of service and come to know that to be God's will for your life,'" Goatley said. "He found his place of service at Eminence First Baptist Church as pastor and loved being a part of this community."

Rev. Goatley served as pastor beginning in 1958 and retired in 2003. He served as Pastor Emeritus until he died on Jan. 2, 2014.

Rev. Goatley shared during an interview last year his thoughts on civil rights

in Eminence and hearing Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. speak in Frankfort in 1964 with the Henry County Local.

"His advice that day in Frankfort was that you have to love everybody and he meant it," Goatley said. "Race made no difference. When we came back to Eminence it gave us the enthusiasm to make it a better place. I remember there were some of us that thought we needed to do constructive things by getting involved in this community. We had a council of churches and we also had a forum of pastors at the WSTL radio station where I got to know the pastors of different churches when I moved here. Eminence has become a better city because of Dr. Martin Luther King."

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County wants to be work ready

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County leaders want to improve the quality of life and economics in county by pursuing the Kentucky Work Ready Communities program.

The certification program from the Kentucky Workforce Investment Board (KWIB) and the Kentucky Education and Workforce Development Cabinet assists prospective employers that the local workforce has the acquired skills for staffing staff jobs and positions they may need to fill.

Henry County would join a small number of counties, five according to the program's website, who meet the program's criteria.

1. The program requires a county to meet an 82.32 percent high school graduation rate.

2. Have a plan for 15 percent of the county workforce between the ages of 18 to 64 to have National Career Readiness Certificate within three years.

3. Education Attainment: a rate of 25 percent in three years for adults 18-64 with at least a two-year degree.

4. Complete a program to address work ethic related skills and credentialing individuals who attain it. Soft skills include reliable attendance to work, working well as a team member and workers have the abilities to do critical thinking, strong communication skills and leadership.

5. Broadband Availability Rate. Every county certified in the program must have an availability rate of 90 percent throughout the county.

Henry County Public Schools Superintendent Tim Abrams thinks the county is on its way.

"We have accomplished the requirements for graduation rate and broadband," Abrams said. "The toughest nut for us to crack will be the education component. Currently, 18.6 percent of the adults 18-64 in Henry County have an associate's degree or higher. To be work ready we need 25 percent. We need to get some incentives out there for people to do that. Out of that demographic 16.6 percent of our population doesn't have a high school diploma or GED. Jefferson Community College in Carrollton will offer night classes and you can get associate degrees online through them now. We need to do a better job of promoting the adult education program in our county."

Abrams said younger students coming through the high school are acquiring

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Who else should be in your paper?

I have an affection for Henry County and most know it.

Growing up here and having family here, I have enjoyed the trust and confidence from many in the county that an outsider may not immediately get.

As a news reporter, I have enjoyed the new and old relationships I continue developing during my time here as news editor. An outsider, I assume, would have an easier time reporting



BRAD*bowman*
 Reporter/Photographer

on the more difficult stories and situations I have written about in the

county as they wouldn't have any personal connection or history to the people and places involved, but I do.

The connection inspires me to write about the history and legacy the county should be proud of, as well as the people I have featured in my Take 5 shorts. Everyone has a story to tell and I am driven by the personal connection to tell it.

Likewise, I attempt to make it to as many

events as possible in the county, for I know the importance of the events to our readers and residents.

As news editor, and during our current staff shortages, I ask for your cooperation in helping maintain the level of coverage I want to have in our county.

Henry County Local Publisher and Oldham Era Publisher Melissa Blankenship, also a Henry County native, has selflessly helped me

to make that happen. In her spare time, which she humbly won't admit she has very little of, will help me cover school board meetings and events as we can. I invite you to do the same.

I don't expect anyone to write up stories, but I ask if you have an event please feel free to send us pictures. If we didn't make it to your event, it's not because it wasn't important to us.

I overall want to see your faces, your chil-

dren's faces and your pictures in the paper. I believe this paper is Henry County's paper and it should represent Henry County. It should have, as room permits, photos of your vacations, barbecues, organizations, snow pictures and any other pictures you feel worth sharing. All we need are captions, who to credit and we can do the rest.

Please feel free to email me any submissions at editor@hclocal.

Your choice and your vote are a part of your duty

I recently read a post on Facebook that basically said there are those who are willing to sit out the election next November, if their candidate does not win the primary.

And that is how we ended up with four more years of Barack 'I have a pen and a phone' Obama, and 'Get Over It' Beshear.

In the last gubernatorial elections, there were those who did not care



JON*park*
 Guest Columnist

for, then, Sen. David

Williams' demeanor, and sat home.

During the last Presidential election, there were those who did not believe Mitt Romney was conservative enough, some said it was his Mormon faith. So people chose to sit home, and President Obama was elected to a second term.

For that logic, we have a very costly healthcare insurance program that Gov.

Beshear enacted that is nothing more than a ramped up Medicaid program, and another trillion dollars has been added to the national debt.

Personal confession here, in the last U.S. House race, I supported my friend, Judge-Executive Gary Moore. Moore lost. I stood with the nominee, Thomas Massie. Congressman Massie and I have become friends, and he

has my full support.

The only one, the only person, who totally agrees with your political ideology 100 percent is you. Not one candidate or politician is perfect or spot on with your personal beliefs.

That is why you must study the issues, learn about the candidates and vote your convictions. But vote. Sitting out an election because your candidate lost the primary is saying if I don't get

my way, I will take my ball and go home. Only this time it may cost you so much more.

It is your civic duty to vote. As Americans, we have the power to elect leaders from among the people, and until you are willing to step up and run for office yourself, you have to make choices.

Jon Park is Chairman of the Henry County Republican Party.

STUDENT OF THE WEEK

5th grader Mia Hall New Castle Elementary

What is your favorite subject?

Math. I don't really know why. It's fun. I like doing multiplication and division.

Do you have any pets?

Three dogs: Henry, Oscar and Mookie.
 Two cats: Buddy and Town-Town.

What do you do for fun?

Play with animals. I throw their toys and we play fetch. They run after them. We play by the creek and the woods. I like to jump on my trampoline.

Have a favorite movie?



The Hunger Games.

Like any particular music?

Country. I like Carrie Underwood.

Do you know what you want to be when you grow up?

I want to be a vet. I like helping animals. I love animals.

If you could travel anywhere where would you go?

Paris. I want to go to the Eiffel Tower.

HAMMING IT UP



MELISSA BLANKENSHIP/HENRY COUNTY LOCAL

This past Saturday members of the community and several 4-H'ers gathered at the Henry County Extension Office for its annual "Ham Day." This day is set aside to begin the curing process for over 100 country hams that will hang in the county's ham house till time for the state fair. Above, the process begins with coating each ham with a cure mixture of salt, sugar, spices and nitrates. Then each ham is wrapped in paper, placed in a ham sock and hung in the ham house. After two months, the hams are removed, cleaned, re-socked and hung back in the house for the summer sweat. The hams will be ready to compete by the time the Kentucky State Fair rolls around in August.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Our thanks to you

The five board members of the Eminence Independent Schools and the five board members of the Henry County Board of Education oversee budgets, make tough decisions, maintain the upkeep of our schools, and ensure academic excellence for all students. They also make it a priority that each individual child, in the Henry County and Eminence Independent district, gets what he or she needs to successfully learn in school

and beyond. All that is done in the face of shrinking state and federal dollars for education.

These responsibilities and others are the reason Kentucky and other states set aside the month of January to thank local school board members during School Board Recognition Month.

Like the students in the Eminence Independent and Henry County School Districts, the members of its board of education must do their homework. This means sifting

through complicated test data and financial reports while keeping abreast of the latest requirements handed down from state and federal governments, to name just a few "subjects."

Our school board members also serve as the link between the school system and the community. That's why you'll often find them at ball games, school celebrations and honors ceremonies.

So why do they do it? They do it because they love our students, our

schools, and our communities and want the very best for the future of each. In other words, their only vested interest is in the children they were elected to serve. Let's remember that during January, when Kentucky observes School Board Recognition Month. Let's also remember that when Henry County Board Members (Donnie Tipton, Danney Chisholm, Harold Bratton, Miranda Clubb, and Tony Whaley) and Eminence Independent Board Members (Danny

Fisher, Brenda Chism, Pamela Morehead-Johnson, Ben Coomes, and Tony Adams) champion local schools and students, it comes with a personal cost. Your board members may spend hours reading materials and looking over reports to prepare for a single board meeting. These laypeople take time out of their schedules to obtain training to become knowledgeable about the leadership, budgetary process and other details they need to know to do their

jobs.

So this month, stop them with a "Thank You" for the work they do on behalf of the Henry County and Eminence Independent school systems and their students and staffs.

*Sincerely,
 Buddy Berry,
 Superintendent
 Eminence Independent Schools*

*Tim Abrams,
 Superintendent
 Henry County Public Schools*

POLICIES AND PROCEDURES

Advertising deadlines for classifieds are:

- noon Monday for the Local
- 4 p.m. Thursday for Kentuckiana

Submitted Items

All submitted news, photos, announcements and calendar items must be at the Local office by 12 p.m. Monday. The Local requests three days notice to take pictures at an event.

Corrections

The Local will publish a correction of any error it is made aware of. The paper will also make clarifications of facts that may be misconstrued. The paper strives for accuracy, fairness and clarity in its coverage of Henry County.

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Letters to the Editor should include your name, address and a phone number where you can be reached for verification. Letters should be limited to about 500 words, and the Local reserves the right to edit all letters for clarity, style and taste. The Local restricts publication of multiple letters on the same topic from the same author to two letters and one per every 30 days. The Local also reserves the right to hold all letters considered libelous or in poor taste. Letters do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the Local staff.

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ARE A *deaths*

Editor's note: The Henry County Local publishes obituaries as a service to the community. Obituaries will only be accepted from funeral homes and will be edited to meet the Local's standards. A paid obituary is offered for those who wish to print additional information. Deadline is 3 p.m. Monday the week of publication. For information, call Tawnja Morris at 845-2858.

KAREN BOHANNON, 63

Karen Bright Bohannon, age 63, of Pleasureville, died Tuesday, January 14, 2014, at Norton Hospital in Louisville. She was the daughter of the late Elbert Bright, Sr. and Nellie Wheeler Bright.

She is survived by her husband, Robert Thomas Bohannon, Pleasureville; one son, Charles Logan Barnett, Pleasureville; and one daughter, Betty Gayle Couch, Frankfort.

Funeral services were held at 1 p.m. Saturday, January 18, 2014, at Sholar Funeral Home of Pleasureville. Rev. Michael Fitzgerald, pastor of Sulphur Baptist Church, officiated. Interment was in Defoe Cemetery.

EDITH FOREE, 89

Edith Foree, age 89, of Smithfield, died Friday, January 17, 2014, at Homestead Nursing Center in New Castle. She was the daughter of the late Edward and Hattie Garriott Abbott.

She is survived by her children: Ronald C. Foree Sr.; John C. Foree Jr; and Richard E. Foree Sr., all of Smithfield.

Funeral services were held at 11 a.m. Monday, January 20, 2014, at Ransdell Funeral Home in Campbellsburg. Rev. Aaron Snelling officiated. Interment was in Sulphur Cemetery. Visitation was held from 5 to 8 p.m. Sunday, January 19, 2014, at Ransdell Funeral Home and from 10 a.m. until the time of service.

BILLY LANE, 45

Billy Lane, age 45, of Pleasureville, died Wednesday, January 15, 2014, at Hosparus in Louisville. He was the son of the late Bobby and True Lane.

He is survived by his wife, Wanda (Carman) Lane, Pleasureville; daughter, Kayla Lane, Pleasureville; and two sons: Billy "Scooter" Lane, Jr, LaGrange; and James Brandon Lane, Fort Campbell.

Funeral services were held at 11 a.m. Friday, January 17, 2014, at Prewitt New Castle Funeral Home. Visitation was held from 10 a.m. until time of service on Friday.

BONNIE LYNN, 40

Bonnie Lynn, age 40, of Port Royal, passed away on Tuesday, January 14, 2014. Daughter of the late Hazel and Randolph Chilton, she was a homemaker. Bonnie was famous for "Bonnie's Bucket List," made up of all the things she wanted to accomplish before her passing. She was able to travel across the country and meet some of her favorite people. She was crowned "Forever Beauty Queen" and "Lifetime Miss America." Bonnie was a member of Port Royal United Methodist Church.

She is survived by her husband, Mike Lynn, Port Royal; dear friends: Bruce and Tiffany Carnal and family of Lacie; and her father, Claude Birch, Sr., (Mary), Frankfort; sisters: Louise Ferriell (Donnie), Louisville; Sue Creekmore (Edward), Pendleton; Betty Holeman (John), Shelbyville; Tammy Sue Cramer, Ohio; Angie Lawton, Indiana; brothers: Tim Chilton (Angie), Texas; Chris Birch (Patti), LaGrange; John Birch (Kim), Louisville; Steven Birch, Henry County; CJ Birch (Kay), Louisville; and several nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by a brother, Claude Chilton and her birth mother, Betty Mahuron.



Pallbearers were Chris Birch, Justin Birch, Jermy Ferriell, William Carnal, John Birch and Benjamin Birch.

Funeral services were held at 1 p.m. Saturday, January 18, 2014, at Prewitt New Castle Funeral Home. Rev. Ron Laughlin officiated. Interment was in Port Royal Cemetery. Visitation was held from 10 a.m. until time of service on Saturday at the funeral home.

Memorial Contributions can be made to WHAS Crusade For Children.

FRANKLIN SANDERS, 79

Franklin "Hoss" Sanders, age 79, of Port Royal died Saturday, January 18, 2014, at his residence. He was the son of the late Frank D. and Susie (Kopp) Sanders.

He is survived by his daughter, Joy M. Hitchcock, Crestwood; two sons: Tim Sanders, Versailles; and Matthew Sanders, LaGrange.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. Thursday, January 23, 2014 at Prewitt New Castle Funeral Home. Rev. Ron Laughlin, pastor of Port Royal United Methodist Church, will officiate. Interment will be in Port Royal Cemetery. Visitation will be held after 5 p.m. today (Wednesday, January 22, 2014) at Prewitt New Castle Funeral Home.

MAURICE SCHOOLER, 96

Maurice Hampton Schooler, age 96, of Louisville, died Thursday, January 16, 2014, at Jefferson Place in Louisville. He was the son of the late AB Schooler and Bessie Kelly Schooler.

He is survived by several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held at 1 p.m. Monday, January 20, 2014, at Sholar Funeral Home of Pleasureville. Rev. Buddy Coleman, pastor of Middletown United Methodist Church and Rev. Jimmy Powell, former pastor of Mount Tabor United Methodist Church, officiated.

WILLIAM TINGLE SR., 90

William T. Tingle Sr., age 90, of Campbellsburg, died Wednesday, January 15, 2014, at his residence. He was a WWII Army veteran.

He is survived by four daughters: LaDonna Lunn, Turners Station; Caryn Kirk-Berry, Jeffersontown; Gala Spencer, Louisville; Peggy Cruse, Campbellsburg; and one son, Tommie Tingle, Campbellsburg.

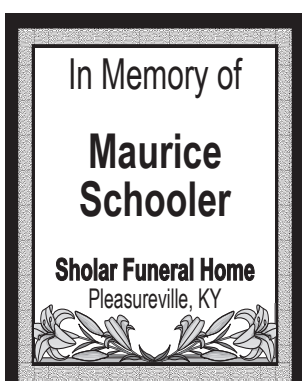
Funeral services were held at 2 p.m. Sunday, January 19, 2014, at Prewitt New Castle Funeral Home. Rev. Mike Huff, pastor of Providence Baptist Church, officiated. Interment was in New Castle Cemetery. Visitation was held from 5 to 8 p.m. Saturday, January 18, 2014, at the funeral home.

JOHN WENTWORTH, 69

John M. Wentworth, age 69, of Louisville, died Saturday, January 18, 2014, at Crestview Center in Shelbyville. He was the son of the late John Burtis and Susie Maude (Ball) Wentworth.

He is survived by two sisters: Patty Graham, Indianapolis; Nancy Mitchell, Florida; and four brothers: Scotty Wentworth, Louisville; Joe Wentworth, Sulphur; Floyd Wentworth, Pendleton; Roby Wentworth, Bedford.

Funeral services were held at 1 p.m. Tuesday, January 21, 2014, at Prewitt New Castle Funeral Home. Rev. Nick Coleman officiated. Interment was in Sulphur Cemetery. Visitation was held from 10 a.m. until time of service on Tuesday at the funeral home.



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Take 5

By Brad Bowman

Juanita Lashley

Take 5 is a new feature that will run every other week.
If you would like to suggest someone for this feature, please email us at news@hclocal.com

BASIC BIO
Eminence native.
Eminence High School graduate.

WORK HISTORY
Belknap, Louisville secretary in Buying Department Four. Oct. 17, 1983 started in Henry County Clerks Office under Rhonda Carpenter.

Appointed to Henry County Clerk 2001.
What was it like taking over as Henry County Clerk?

Never in my wildest dreams would I have thought I would be in this position. I had worked for Rhonda Carpenter for 18 years. She was a great person, mentor. I can't say enough about Rhonda. I was a nervous wreck. I've had great people work under me. We don't have a high turnover. Louise has been here the longest, about 21 years. Shanda and Beth both have been here about 17

years. Casey, she's been here about 12 years and Jennifer probably about six. We have one part-time person Halie. She worked more, but since the birth of her child she only works a couple of days a week.

Do you have the opportunity to be close to the people you work with?

Yes. You get real close to them. Most of the time we have a good atmosphere. Of course, when you have a lot of women working in a place sometimes there's, what do I want to say, minor problems. As a general rule, we all get along together and get through the tight moments.

What do you for fun?

I like to read. Linda Lael Miller is my favorite author. Her books are more back in the older days in history with romance in them. I used to do a lot of

sewing, but I haven't done very much sewing lately. When I was young, I used to make a lot of my clothes. I think I have forgotten everything I knew about that.

We do a little traveling — nothing big. We usually take a week vacation in the summer and in the winter we stay in Pigeon Forge. My husband really wants to go to Alaska. We've always talked about Hawaii — that's probably more me. I think Alaska will be the first big trip — that's more him. He is more the outdoor, roughing it. I thought I would like to take a cruise, but I don't think so now. It's funny I would even think about taking a cruise. I can't swim and I'm scared to death of water. In fact, I'm a big chicken. **What have been the big challenges for you as clerk?**

My first day I was just a nervous



wreck. As far as challenges, I think you have some type of challenge on a daily basis. Elections are a big challenge. They (elections) are just so detailed. When it becomes Election Day there is no room for mistakes. We start several months in advance of Election Day. You start in January with your petition filings. You have to have your ballot position drawings. From the get-go, pretty much after January, you are into elections the whole time.

Precinct lists start in advance with two Democrats and two Republicans, who will

work where, with training before every election, which is mandatory. Election morning we get here at 5 a.m. The Republican chairperson and Democratic chairperson are here with us all day. Price Batts (D) and Marvin Oder (R), couldn't ask for two nicer people to work with. We never know when we will go home.

When did you decide to retire and what are your thoughts about it?

I could've retired the last one (term)—after 27 years. I just wanted to do just one more. At my age, I guess I thought

I wasn't ready. I think I'm definitely ready now. I've got a 10-year-old grandson and a 16-month-old and I just need to be spending more time with them — watching them grow up. I'll miss the girls and the day-to-day people coming in. Some people give you a way to go, but that's all in a day's work.

It's going to be nice not to have an agenda every morning. I will probably do more babysitting.

It's been a very enjoyable career. I think having dedicated workers working with you makes it easier. They are good workers and they do their jobs well.

CALLING

FROM PAGE A1

While serving as pastor, Goatley made an impression on many lives and families in Eminence. Eminence city councilwoman LeeAnn Armstrong's family was one of them.

"Reverend Goatley married myself and my husband, my son and

his wife and baptized three of our children," Armstrong said. "He was a remarkable man and holds a special place in my heart and my family."

Armstrong said at the funeral service she could see Goatley's influence on the community and a community of ministers.

"When you see approximately 52 pastors that have been touched somehow

by him, it's amazing," Armstrong said. "When we first came back from Florida, Rev. Goatley asked if we were going to stay in Louisville and I felt they (sons) would be held back in a small community, we let them stay until school was out and Rev. Goatley asked us again if we had made a decision. He said 'It's not where you are, but what your plans are.'"

We decided the same thing. We wanted our sons to be successful, be in church and be around family. It's completely changed how the boys were raised."

Wife Verlene met her husband while doing mission work from her home in Oklahoma. After her mission work, the couple married and worked as a team.

"He was always there to help everyone. I just

worked alongside him. I did college scripture memory classes and challenged the people of the church to pray more," Goatley said. "We went as a team. It was an encouragement to see over the 56 years of how he touched people's lives all while praising God. He's always concerned for people and took time for his family and took time mostly for his people."

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Gina Lyle from the Henry Co. Government team. Her chili was voted best by all attendees. Six relay teams competed for the trophy.



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Team recognition chair, Sandi Hayden and co-chair, Jakob Beckley presented certificates to all of the teams that participated last year. Pictured is James Dills from the Henry Co. Scrappers team. Henry County's Relay for Life was named a 2013 TOP 20 per capita Relay for Life for the Mid-South Division which includes 6 states: Alabama, Arkansas, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, & Tennessee.



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A new year brings familiar challenges

So we've come full circle around the sun once again. Another year dawns, and we feel fresh or wrung out by the holiday season, and ready to tackle all those things in our life we mean to improve. Either way, this is the time of year when people take stock of where they have been and where they are going, and rightfully so. In that vein, I thought it appropriate to take some space here to take a little stock of my own.

Some of you will no doubt remember the recent debates in Eminence about tearing down the historic structures in the block between Main Street, Penn Avenue and Broadway, including the iconic bank building. Of course, this is old news, and CVS occupies a prominent place in the new look of Eminence. Though McDonald's has yet to



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appear, my research indicates the property upon which it will stand has already traded hands. No, I bring this up, in the interest of taking stock, to remind the city and the mayor of their promise to enact a preservation ordinance. It has now been well over a year since it was first raised in Eminence City Council, over a year since Councilman Shroyer brought a draft ordinance to the council, and 10 months since the March 2013 council

meeting in which it was promised an ordinance would receive immediate attention. Seems the McDonald's and the ordinance are hanging out together somewhere.

Why is this important, and worthy of taking stock? We have already seen major changes in our town in the last 12 months, and without a framework for future growth and development, the city and its residents will have absolutely no say in how Eminence grows. The closing of Cook's has resulted in a large, expensive vacant building ripe for destruction and redevelopment. This is right next to the only historic buildings of any value left in Eminence. The business closures and fires on Broadway out by the school also leave development holes. The sale of the commercial properties

downtown for such high sums has raised the cost of property at the same time the development has made property in downtown Eminence less attractive. It is time the city enacted some basic rules such as living standard rules to encourage walking downtown, control light pollution from future development, etc., and a historic preservation ordinance to protect the character of the town, enhance the values of existing homes and buildings downtown rather than diminish them, and improve the quality of life in Eminence.

On a more personal note, I would encourage everyone to take a little time this year and look at what they have accomplished and where they want to go in the next twelve months.

I'm not talking about New Year's Resolutions—we all know how

effective THOSE usually are. Resolutions are usually large changes, and people have a really hard time making large lifestyle changes at once. Instead, I encourage you to think about the type of person you want to be, and the type of life you want to lead and create a ladder of small steps to get there. One small step that I would encourage everyone to take: reduce your debt.

Your debt may be overwhelming and resolutions to eliminate it start out well, but can be overly ambitious. Just set a slightly advanced schedule to reduce your credit card and consumer debt. Likewise, if you use a payday lender, stop. This is an easy way to keep money from disappearing down the rabbit hole. The typical Kentucky borrower from a payday lender is usually indebted for over 200 days—far longer

than advertised and pays \$562 in fees to borrow \$330. Take some of that money saved from fees and start saving to give yourself a cushion. No need to try and save a large amount at once. Start with \$1 the first week, and add a dollar every week. By the end of a year, you will have saved over \$1,300.

As for me, my goal this year is to practice daily citizenship. Every day, working in small ways to make the world a better place, even if it's just by offering a smile. I'm told attitude is everything. I hope you will all join me in making 2014 a better place for all of us.

Lance Minnis is Vice President of Commonwealth Financial Advisors, LLC, a Registered Investment Advisor. All opinions are his own, and do not constitute investment or financial advice.

The chamber will work full-steam for success in 2014

The chamber is gearing up for a great 2014. We have plans for a new Leadership Henry County Class beginning in March. If you are interested in being a member, please call the chamber for an application 845-0806) or e-mail at henrychamber@insightbb.com. Tuition is \$200 and includes breakfast and lunch for each meeting day once a month. Your tuition can be paid by your employer if they wish to do so.

We are working on a new gift certificate program with our members. These are available at the chamber office in \$5.00 and \$10.00 certificates. The best part about these is that they



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can be used at any of the businesses listed on the accompanying brochure. I will update you on businesses accepting these in future articles.

We are looking at doing a new tourism brochure in the immediate future. A section of the leadership class

of 2013 is working on making our Pride of the Counties booth larger and more inviting, and a new brochure, last one was 2006, is really needed. This project of the chamber probably introduces Henry County to more people than anything else we do.

We will have our second annual business expo in May. We hope all of our business members will take part. If you are not a member of the chamber and would like a free booth at the Expo, just join the chamber between January and the first part of May. We hope to not only have many businesses take part, but also a large number of community

members come to check us out.

Our business spotlight this month is Henry County Adult Education. The site coordinator is Betty Rankin, and they offer classes at both Campbellsburg Baptist Church and Eminence Christian Church.

An amazing number of services are offered to out-of-school adults ages 16 and over. Skills review, National Readiness Certificate (NCRC), traditional classes, English as a second language, computer basics (basic, advanced, keyboarding), para-educator testing, and Community Educational Workshops (financial,

health, work readiness) are free and the NCRC and Para-educator exams are free.

Federal and state agencies and the Council on Post-Secondary Education and KY Adult Education fund JCTC Henry Co. Adult Education. The idea of serving adults has been around since 1911, and these services have helped under-educated people achieve gainful employment in today's increasingly high-tech and global job market, and at a far lower cost per learner when compared to the cost of K-12 education.

The GED test is given at approved testing centers (the closest being

Carrollton at the JCTC Carroll County campus). In January, the fee for GED tests increased to \$120. The community can help by providing scholarships for students who need financial assistance to complete their GED. In 2013, there were 28 individuals who earned their GED.

Experienced teachers make up the faculty. All have bachelor or master degrees. The instructors are Carole Brooks, Debbie Brown, Paula Petree, Terry Petree and Julie Snider.

For more information about any of the programs, call Betty Rankin at 502-686-0719 or 502-686-0724 or email brankin0008@kctcs.edu.

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Editor's note: The Henry County Local will now report property transfers, marriages and divorces. Police reports released from local police departments will also be included with grand jury indictments and district court records will be omitted. Charges or citations reported to the Henry County Local do not imply guilt. That is determined by the courts. Information on this page is public information. Names will not be withheld by request for any reason.

ABBREVIATION KEY:

DADE - Alcohol and Drug Education
AI - Alcohol Intoxication
BW - Bench Warrant
CA - County Attorney
CD - Conditional Discharge
DIV - Diversion
DM - Dismissed
DOT - Department of Transportation
FTA - Failure to Appear
M/DM - Merged/Dismissed
OTA - Order To Appear

PD - Public Defender
PFO - Persistent Felony Offender
PH - Preliminary Hearing
POCS - Possession of a Controlled Substance
PSW - Public Service Work
PTC - Pretrial Conference
SCH - Show Cause Hearing
STS - State Traffic School
TBD - Theft by Deception
TBUT - Theft by Unlawful Taking

SHERIFF ARRESTS

Linda Sease, FTA, arrested by Rick Nelson on 1/13.
Donald Coats, giving false name, identity theft arrested by Rick Nelson 1/13.
Karen Coppersmith, FTP, arrested by Rick Nelson 1/13.
Christopher Banta, DUI, suspended operator's license, arrested by Rick Nelson on 1/14.
Stormey Mcanelly, escape 2nd, probation violation, arrested by Dean Murray 1/15.

Logan Hickey, TBD, arrested by Keith Perry on 1/16.

KSP ARRESTS

George Jaehigen, 54, of Shelbyville arrested at Sulphur on 1/14 by Trooper Whalen and charged with execution of a bench warrant for another agency.
Charity M Withers, 27, of Carrollton arrested at Campbellsburg Road on 1/14 by Trooper Brewer and charged with execution of a bench warrant for another agency.

Matthew S. Tepe, 32, of Hebron arrested on I-71 near Pendleton on 1/15 by Trooper Brewer and charged with DUI 1st; speeding 15 MPH over the limit; no seatbelt; failure to maintain required insurance.

Jonathan A. Davis, 24, of Louisville arrested on I-71 near Campbellsburg on 1/16 by Trooper Brewer and charged with DUI 2nd-aggravated; speeding 26 MPH over the limit; failure to wear seatbelt; operating a motor vehicle on a suspended OLN; improper lane usage; improper equipment; execution of a bench warrant for another agency.

Osiris Woods, 33, of Detroit arrested on I-71 near Pendleton on 1/16 by Trooper Arterburn and charged with DUI 1st; speeding 26 MPH over the limit.

Rebekah Raisor, 32, of New Castle arrested at Osage Court, New Castle on 1/18 by Trooper Whalen on 1/18 and charged with mentally ill and a danger to self/others.

Victor N. Downey Jr., 65, of Pendleton arrested at Pendleton Road on 1/18 by Trooper Brewer and charged with DUI 1st.

Westley K. Renfro, 25, of

Pendleton arrested at Citation Lane on 1/18 by Trooper Loudemilk and charged with DUI 1st.

Eric Morgan, 42, of Pendleton arrested at Pattons Creek Road on 1/19 by Trooper Brewer and charged with execution of a bench warrant for another agency.

Lincoln C. Horner, 37, of Ferguson, NC arrested at Smithfield Road on 1/19 by Trooper Whalen and charged with execution of a bench warrant from another state.

Grayson J. Woods, 32, of Ferguson, NC arrested at Smithfield Road on 1/19 by Trooper Whalen and charged with operating a motor vehicle on a suspended OLN; failure to produce insurance card; no tail lamps.

DIVORCES

Darryl Huckleberry, 42, Pleasureville from Kimberly Huckleberry, 40, Pleasureville.

Robert Lefler, 19, of Eminence from Jasmine Vest, 18, Bedford.

PROPERTY TRANSFERS

Larry and Gloria Ryan, Pleasureville to William Shinkle and Jayne Atherton,

Pleasureville, 3397 Castle Highway, Pleasureville Lot #2 of McKee Subdivision full consideration of conveyance is \$118,900.

Veronica Bahcmann, Pleasureville to Paul Bachmann, Pleasureville, a tract of land lying in north Pleasureville beginning in the middle of Pleasureville and Frankfort Pike for and in consideration of the terms of the parties' property settlement. Fair market value \$110,000.

Estate of Shirley Shuck, by and through its Executrix Lynn Baker, Pleasureville to Danny and Anita Davis, Campbellsburg, a house and lot known as Lot #1 in the division of lands of Victor Fallis front Railroad Street \$58,750.

William and Rosa Potts, Smithfield and Larry and Sharon Potts, Smithfield to Guy Coombs, Smithfield, Dennis Coombs, Smithfield and Curtis Coombs, Smithfield, land beginning at the center of Estes Road \$746,610.

Cynthia Sandlin, Turners Station to Cynthia and Leslie Poling, Turners Station, a tract of land located near Lacie, with love and affection. Sandra Jones, Campbells-

burg, to Matthew Frazier, Campbellsburg property in Henry County \$55,000.

Lee Clore, Trustee with power of sale of the Carl Clore Jr. Trust; **Bruce Duncan** and **John T. Duncan Jr.**, co-trustees, and **Ruby Duncan**, La Grange to **Raymond Stengel**, Louisville, Lot #68 Deerfield Farms section 4 \$8,500.

Candido and Angelica Sanga-briel, La Grange to **Ramiro Sierra-Gomez**, La Grange, a tract of land on the northeast side of Jericho Road \$1,500.

John T. and Elizabeth Davis, Eminence to **Crossroads Lighthouse Outreach Fellowship, Inc.** Eminence, land located in the east right-of-way of Clear Creek Road \$3,500.

BAC Home Loans Servicing, LP FKA Countrywide Home Loans Servicing, Ester Baker, Linda Baker and JPMorgan Chase Bank, by Doreen S. Goodwin, special commissioner, La Grange to Secretary of Veterans Affairs, an officer of the United States of America, Virginia, 819 Bullitt Hill Road, Pleasureville in an action instituted by Henry Circuit Court sought to sell the property \$90,000.

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Weekday Morning												
	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30
WHAS/ABC	Good Morning America				Great Day Live!		The Doctors		The View		News	
WLKY/CBS	CBS This Morning				Ellen DeGeneres		Let's Make a Deal		The Price Is Right		News	
WAVE/NBC	Today				Today		News Midday		Listens		Varied	
WDRB/FOX	WDRB in the Morning				Live With Kelly		Rachael Ray		Judge News		Fam Fam	
WBNA/ION	Feldick	Reli	J. Meyer	Ultimate	Word Alive		Cope Wom		Prince Live Life		People People	
KET/PBS	Arthur	Wild	Curious	Cat in	Peg Dino		Sesame Street		Tiger Super		Sid Thomas	
WMYO/MNT	Judge	Divorce	Dr. Phil		The 700 Club		Judge Mathis		Steve Wilkos		Jerry Springer	
WBKI/CW	Court	Justice	Judge Mathis		People's Court		Wendy Williams		Patern Patern		Judge Divorce	

Weekday Afternoon												
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WHAS/ABC	The Chew		General Hospital		Katie		WHAS11 News		News News		News ABC	
WLKY/CBS	Access Bold		The Talk		Steve Harvey		Young & Restless		News News		News CBS	
WAVE/NBC	Days of our Lives		America Minute		The Dr. Oz Show		Queen Latifah		WAVE 3		Wave 3	
WDRB/FOX	Million.	Million.	Bethenny		Dr. Phil		News News		Judge Judge		Two News	
WBNA/ION	Wave 3	Paid	Justice	Justice	Payne Browns		Varied Programs		Louis		WLEX	
KET/PBS	Tiger	Caillou	Super Dino		Peg Cat in		Curious Arthur		WordGirl		Wild News	
WMYO/MNT	Maury		The Test		Law & Order: SVU		Com 30 Rock		Office Amer.		Cleve Family	
WBKI/CW	Cheater	Cops	Trisha Goddard		Bill Cunningham		Mother Rules		Middle Dish		People's Court	

Wednesday Evening												
	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30
WHAS/ABC	Ent	Inside	Middle	Suburg.	Mod	Super	Nashville (N) (S)		News Jimmy Kimmel		N'tline	
WLKY/CBS	Wheel	J'pardy!	Crazy Mom (S)		Criminal Minds (N)		CSI: Crime Scene		News Letterman		Fergu	
WAVE/NBC	News	News	Revolution (N) (S)		Law & Order: SVU		(:01) Chicago PD		WAVE 3		Jay Leno	
WDRB/FOX	Mod	Theory	American Idol "Auditions No. 3" (N)		News Sports		Theory Mod		Two 30 Rock			
WBNA/ION	Ohio Wrestling		College Basketball		WWE Main Event		Word Alive		Healing		Joyce	
KET/PBS	PBS NewsHour		Nature (N) (S)		NOVA (N) (CC)		Chasing Shack		Legisla World		Skill Side	
WMYO/MNT	Family Simpson		Law Order: Cl		Law Order: Cl		Rules Rules		Com Seinfeld		Office Friends	
WBKI/CW	News	Middle	Arrow (N) (CC)		Tom People		Insider TMZ (N)		Arsenio Hall		Ray Seinfeld	

Thursday Evening												
	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30
WHAS/ABC	Ent	Inside	The Taste "Street Food" (N) (S) (CC)		Shark Tank (CC)		News Jimmy Kimmel		N'tline			
WLKY/CBS	Wheel	J'pardy!	Theory Crazy		News Letterman		Fergu					
WAVE/NBC	News	News	Com Parks		Sean Fox		WAVE 3		Jay Leno		J. Fallon	
WDRB/FOX	Mod	Theory	American Idol (N)		Rake (S) (CC)		News Sports		Theory Mod		Two 30 Rock	
WBNA/ION	Law Order: Cl		College Basketball		Criminal Minds (S)		Word Alive		Zachar		Joyce	
KET/PBS	PBS NewsHour		Antiques		Doc Martin (CC)		Father Brown (S)		Legisla World		Collect Life	
WMYO/MNT	Family Simpson		House "Epic Fail"		House (S) (CC)		Rules Rules		Com Seinfeld		Office Friends	
WBKI/CW	News	Middle	Vampire Diaries		Reign (N) (S) (CC)		Insider TMZ (N)		Arsenio Hall		Ray Seinfeld	

Friday Evening												
	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30
WHAS/ABC	Ent	Inside	Last	Neigh	Shark Tank (N) (S)		(:01) 20/20 (N) (S)		News Jimmy Kimmel		N'tline	
WLKY/CBS	Wheel	J'pardy!	Undercover Boss		Hawaii Five-0 (S)		Blue Bloods (CC)		News Letterman		Fergu	
WAVE/NBC	News	News	Dateline NBC (N)		Grimm (N) (S)		(:01) Dracula (CC)		WAVE 3		Jay Leno	
WDRB/FOX	Mod	Theory	Bones (N) (S) (PA)		Raising Enlisted		News Sports		Theory Mod		Two 30 Rock	
WBNA/ION	Leverage (CC)		Leverage (CC)		Burn Notice (CC)		Burn Notice (CC)		Word Alive		The Christ	
KET/PBS	PBS NewsHour		Com Group		Wash Charlie		Music Makes		Legisla World		Woodsongs (CC)	
WMYO/MNT	Family Simpson		Monk (S) (CC)		Monk (S) (CC)		Rules Rules		Com Seinfeld		Office Friends	
WBKI/CW	News	Middle	The Carrie Diaries		Supernatural (S)		Insider TMZ (N)		Arsenio Hall		Ray Seinfeld	

Saturday Morning												
	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30
WHAS/ABC	Good Morning		Good Morning		Good Court		Hanna Ocean		Explore Rescue		Sports Athlete	
WLKY/CBS	WLKY News		CBS This Morning: Saturday (N) (CC)		Lazy Noddy		Chica Noodle		Justin Tree Fu		Skincare Skincare	
WAVE/NBC	Today (N) (S) (CC)		Life Icons		Eco Co.		Hanna Aqua		Animal McCarv		Paid	
WDRB/FOX	WDRB in the Morning (N)		Ohio Wrestling		21 Live		21 Live		Review Review		Paid Paid	
WBNA/ION	Patrol	Pearlie	Jacob	Paid	Ohio Wrestling		Paint Paint		Sewing Sewing		Quilt Art	
KET/PBS	Curious	Cat in	Peg	Dinosaur	Train Super		Paint Paint		Sewing Sewing		Quilt Art	
WMYO/MNT	Adven.		Wild Big		Paid Paid		Paid Paid		Paid Paid		"Bad News Bear"	
WBKI/CW	Adven	Rescue	Sonic X		Bolts Spider		Justice Dragon		Digimon Yu-Gi		Yu-Gi- Addams Sanct'ry	

Saturday Afternoon													January 25, 2014			
	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30	6:00	6:30				
WHAS/ABC	Best	Nu	Cold Case Files		The Bachelor (S)		X Games Aspen. From Aspen, Colo.		ABC		News					
WLKY/CBS	College Basketball				PGA Tour Golf Farmers Insurance Open, Third Round. (N)				News		News					
WAVE/NBC	Paid College Basketball				Skiing		Rugby USA Sevens. From Las Vegas.				News		News			
WDRB/FOX	Paid	Best	Auto Racing				CSI: Miami (CC)		Two		Theory		Theory			
WBNA/ION	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	College Basketball				Law Order: CI					
KET/PBS	Garden	Garden	B.Wolf Steves		Lidias		Cooking		Kitchen Taste		Antiques		Lawrence Welk			
WMYO/MNT	"Bad News Bear"		Raw Blue		Blue Office		Ray		Seinfeld Rules		Rules		*** "The Pledge" (2001)			
WBKI/CW	Sanct'ry	College Basketball		Kansas State at Iowa State		College Basketball				SAF3 (N) (S) (CC)						

WEDNESDAY January 22
8:00 pm WHAS/ABC The Middle Principal Barker asks the parents to form carpools while the bus drivers are on strike.
WLKY/CBS The Crazy Ones Instead of trying to come up with ideas for an ad campaign, the gang procrastinates.
WAVE/NBC Revolution Charlie and Rachel feel compelled to assist when Gene decides to help the town of Willoughby.
8:30 pm WHAS/ABC Suburgatory Affected by empty-nest syndrome, Fred and Sheila take in a foster child.
WLKY/CBS Mom Christy goes on her first date since getting sober.
9:00 pm WHAS/ABC Modern Family Haley turns the tables when Claire and Phil try to talk with her about her future.
WLKY/CBS Criminal Minds As the team searches for a vigilante killer, Rossi's former Marine sergeant goes missing.
WAVE/NBC Law & Order: Special Victims Unit When an underage runaway is found beaten and raped, the SVU team works with a federal prosecutor.
9:31 pm WHAS/ABC Super Fun Night Helen-Alice and Marika are jealous when Kimmie starts spending a lot of time with her new boyfriend.
10:00 pm WHAS/ABC Nashville Scarlett's career is on a hot streak as she performs with Zac Brown; Rayna asks Deacon for help.
WLKY/CBS CSI: Crime Scene Investigation The CSIs are shocked when they discover that a victim in a car crash is someone they know.
10:01 pm WAVE/NBC Chicago PD Voight and the team check out a house that has been associated with a series of gangs.

THURSDAY January 23
8:00 pm WHAS/ABC The Taste The teams create dishes inspired by street food. WLKY/CBS

The Big Bang Theory Sheldon wants revenge after Amy ruins one of his favorite films.
WAVE/NBC Community Abed plans an epic going-away party as Troy prepares to leave Greendale.
8:30 pm WAVE/NBC Parks and Recreation Leslie and Ben argue over sales techniques at the farmers market; April backs Andy in a new venture.
8:31 pm WLKY/CBS The Millers Nathan helps Carol set up a profile on an Internet dating site.
9:00 pm WDRB/FOX Rake (Series Premiere) Keegan agrees to enter a plea of guilty for a confessed serial killer as payment for a poker win.
9:01 pm WLKY/CBS The Big Bang Theory Sheldon and Penny share secrets while Leonard is away.
WAVE/NBC Sean Saves the World Liz and Lorna try to sabotage Sean's date with an ex.
9:30 pm WAVE/NBC The Michael J. Fox Show Mike tries to surprise his sister on her birthday; Eve has a crush on a young teacher.
9:31 pm WLKY/CBS The Crazy Ones When a conflict arises, Simon and Sydney's partner forces Simon to give up his very first client.
10:00 pm WHAS/ABC Shark Tank Helping men with marriage proposals; a baby-bump sound system.
WAVE/NBC Parenthood Sarah starts a project with Hank; Crosby finds mold in the house; Joel and Julia talk to the kids.
10:01 pm WLKY/CBS Elementary Holmes and Watson search for a civil contractor who leaked classified information.

FRIDAY January 24
8:00 pm WHAS/ABC Last Man Standing Boyd's school considers a change after his research on its namesake causes outrage.
WLKY/CBS Undercover Boss Buffets Inc. CEO Anthony Wedo encounters an employee with a nasty attitude while he is undercover.

WAVE/NBC Dateline NBC
WDRB/FOX Bones When the team discovers a chess master amid pig slop, Sweets goes undercover in the chess world.
8:31 pm WHAS/ABC The Neighbors Debbie faces a flirtatious professor at school; Amber mourns her relationship with Reggie.
9:00 pm WHAS/ABC Shark Tank Stylish baby shoes; emergency food-replacement pill; children's swimwear with sun protection.
WLKY/CBS Hawaii Five-0 When a girl's body is discovered years after being kidnapped, the team searches for her abductors.
WAVE/NBC Grimm Nick and Hank investigate a cop killer who scalps his victims; Monroe's parents arrive early.
WDRB/FOX Raising Hope Burt and Virginia get in a fight while trying to help Barney and Maxine's relationship.
9:30 pm WDRB/FOX Enlisted Pete tries to distance himself from his brothers.
10:00 pm WLKY/CBS Blue Bloods Danny's reaction to a case leads to a stint in anger-management class.
10:01 pm WHAS/ABC 20/20
WAVE/NBC Dracula (Season Finale) A demonstration of Grayson's technology has terrible consequences; Grayson and Lady Jane face off.

SATURDAY January 25
8:00 pm WHAS/ABC MOVIE: Flushed Away (2006) Voices of Hugh Jackman, Kate Winslet. Premiere. Animated. A pampered pet rat winds up in the sewer.
WLKY/CBS Mike & Molly Molly goes on a shopping spree at the mall.
8:30 pm WLKY/CBS Two and a Half Men Jenny moves in with Evelyn and her healthy boyfriend.
9:00 pm WLKY/CBS NCIS Jimmy and

WORK

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ing the NCRC requirements before reaching the 18-64 age demographic. Both Henry County High School and Eminence High School meet the required graduation rate and NCRC requirements won't be a problem.

"We at Eminence realize the importance of not only being college ready, but career ready as well," said Eminence Superintendent Buddy Berry. "We want our students to possess skills that will propel them to the top of any field they choose. We want every student to be skilled in critical thinking, collaboration, communication, design thinking, and project based learning while learning how to compete domestically and globally."

Currently, Henry County has 9,403 people in the work demographic ages 18-65, with 237 or 2.52 percent who have NCRC credentials. Henry



Eminence High School Students, left, take the Apple iWorks certification. Students partner with the Oxmoor Business Store for their training. Right, Henry County High School students Brianna Ferguson and Jaycie Heath work on a lab experiment in an agriculture class.



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County has, according to the national broadband map in Dec. 31, 2012, 95.5 percent coverage.

A letter of intent was submitted to the KWIB signifying Henry County's commitment to validating and continuously improving workforce quality and to alert state officials of

this commitment so that technical assistance, along with other resources, can be targeted to local communities. The letter indicated Tim Abrams will serve as the County Leader, supported by the following county members: John Logan Brent, Henry County Judge-

Executive, Rick Rand, State Representative, Paul Hornback, State Senator, Buddy Berry, Superintendent Eminence Independent Schools, mayors Drane Stephens of Eminence and Rex Morgan of Campbellsburg, Betty Rankin of Adult

Education Henry County-KCTCS, Harold Bratton from the Henry County Economic Development Committee, Henry County Magistrate, Roger Hartlage, Mike Ray from the Henry County Economic Development Committee, Eminence Speaker President Chris

Rose, Sally Adams of Safety Kleen, Brett Waford from Henry County Economic Development Committee, Steve Dale of Kentucky Connected and Executive Director of the Henry County Chamber of Commerce Pat Wallace.

SPLASH

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project overseen by Henry County Water District inspector Peter Morris. Phase II of the project will involve replacing a 1968 tank with a one million gallon water tank.

"This project in Trimble County will affect the whole water system. It is the mainline distribution system for Henry, Oldham, Trimble, Shelby Counties and part of Carroll County," Simpson said. "Two of the waterlines needed replacement. We were always working on one and doing repairs. It was an expensive fix.

We have applied for another \$2.5 million loan estimated for the tank. With a bigger waterline and bigger tank, there will be less friction loss in the pipe and the pumps won't have to run as much with the increased storage."

The waterline will cross Trimble County properties, and according to Simpson, the property owners understand the project's importance.

"The property owners we had to go through to get this line in have been over the top super about granting easements," Simpson said. "They know the problems we have had."



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Construction workers dig out the 22,000 feet, 20-inch waterline in Trimble County that will replace a failing 12-inch line.

Localbuzz

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The Henry County Local publishes items in Local Buzz free of charge.

Arts & Crafts

Free adult scrapbooking offered at the Eminence Community Life Center from 10 a.m. to noon, on Thursdays.

Church Services

Grace Fellowship of La Grange will have midweek services at 6:30 p.m. every Tuesday in the Ramada Inn meeting room.

New Castle Christian Church's Adventure Club for Kids meets every Sunday at 10:45 a.m. Children through the fifth grade are invited to participate in this fun and creative learning group.

Civic Organizations

Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary Meeting from 6 to 8 p.m. on the first Monday of the month at the Henry County Library. Eminence Rotary Club meets at noon at Henry Christian Church every Monday.

The New Castle Lions Club meets at 7 p.m. the first and third Monday of each month at Starvin' Marvin's Restaurant in New Castle.

Pleasureville Masonic Lodge No. 410 meets at 7:30 p.m. the first Monday of each month at Lodge Hall, 105 Main St., Pleasureville.

Community Services

The mobile food pantry visits Henry County from 3-6 p.m. on the fourth Wednesday of each month. The gates at the Henry County Fairgrounds open at 2 p.m. Please bring ID or recent mail to confirm

address — must live in Henry County.

Bundle up your newspapers, aluminum, plastics, etc., and take to County Road Barn at 714 Property Road, seven days a week.

The Henry County Help Center will have open registration at the Eminence United Methodist Church 1:30 – 2:30 p.m. Friday, Dec. 20.

Education

Free GED classes at Eminence Christian Church Mondays and Wednesdays, 9 a.m. to noon; Tuesdays and Thursdays, 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Call the Eminence center at 686-0724. Campbellsburg Baptist Church Mondays and Wednesdays 9 a.m. to noon, and Tuesdays and Thursdays 9 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Call the Campbellsburg Center at 686-0719.

Eminence Middle and High School SBDM council meets on the second Thursday of each month at 6 p.m. in the media center.

Eastern Elementary School SBDM council meets on the first Wednesday of each month at 4 p.m. in the school library.

Government Meetings

A representative from Congressman Thomas Massie's office will visit Henry County the third Tuesday of every month from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. at the Judge Executive's office, 19 S. Property Rd, New Castle.

New Castle City Commission will meet at 7 p.m., on the first

Monday at New Castle City Hall.

Campbellsburg City Council — 7 p.m., third Monday of each month at Campbellsburg City Hall.

Eminence City Council — 6:15 p.m., second Monday of each month at Eminence City Hall.

Pleasureville City Commission — 7 p.m., first Monday of each month at Pleasureville City Hall.

Smithfield City Commission — 7:30 p.m., first Tuesday of each month at Smithfield Baptist Church.

Henry County Fiscal Court — 6 p.m., third Tuesday of each month in the District Court Room.

Henry County Board of Education — 7 p.m., third Monday of every month at various locations.

Eminence Independent Board of Education — 6:30 p.m., third Tuesday of every month at the Board of Education Office unless otherwise announced.

Henry County P&Z Board of Adjustments — 7 p.m., fourth Monday of each month at the Henry County Courthouse.

Health & Fitness

New Castle Christian Church "Wednesday Walkers" for anyone wanting to walk for exercise and not do it alone, from 6 to 7 p.m. Call Tammy for more information at (502) 667-2982.

Library Happenings

Story Time begins at

10 a.m. every Monday and Friday for children ages 2-5 and their caregivers at the Henry County Public Library.

Political Groups

Henry County Republican Party — 7 p.m., second Tuesday of each month, at the Henry County Sheriff's Office.

The Henry County Democratic Party executive committee meets at 6 p.m. the second Monday of each month at the Courthouse Annex.

Support Groups

Alcoholics Anonymous meets at 8 p.m. at the Eminence Baptist Church on Fridays. This group and Al-Anon also meet at 8 p.m. Tuesdays, at Eminence Methodist Church. All meetings are nonsmoking.

AA meeting at 7 p.m. at Pleasureville Methodist Church on Saturdays. Nonsmoking.

A New Direction in Life, a Christian support group for alcohol/drug or other addictions, will meet from 7:30-8:30 p.m., Fridays, at First Baptist Church, Eminence.

The Henry County Diabetes Coalition and support group meets the first Thursday of each month at 10:30 a.m. at the Henry County Fairgrounds 4-H building. There is also a support group meeting at 7 p.m. the same day, same location. For more information call Mona Huff at 845-6849 or for p.m. group call Fran Leonard 845-2850.

ABUSE

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The Commonwealth offered Cooper the plea deal of third degree sodomy, a D felony, five years for first degree sexual abuse, a class D felony and third degree unlawful transaction with a minor,

a class A misdemeanor. He will serve a five-year sentence probated with all charges running concurrent. Cooper must submit to sexual offender risk assessment, submit a DNA sample for HIV testing, complete sexual offender treatment, and register as a sex offender upon completion of his sentence for life..



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Of course, one of the things we can do with a garden and with about every other piece of land we'll deal with

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Agriculture and Natural Resources

Steve Moore
Henry County Extension Office

is to get a good soil test. Once the weather breaks, collect your several subsamples for the area(s) you will be tending, mix them together for a good average, and submit the samples to the county extension office. There is no charge for the first few. With your early analysis, we can put together the recommendations for your garden area to make sure you neither over or under apply the plant foods, and can maintain a healthy soil acidity level (or pH).

Early gardening will be here before you know it, since there

are several types of vegetables you can start as early as March. Radishes, spinach, cabbage, broccoli, lettuce, onions and many more vegetables are all quite frost tolerant, and you can seed or transplant them in the garden from mid-March to early April.

If you want to get an even earlier start, you could try covering an area with clear plastic film to create a mini greenhouse where plants will thrive. To try this season-extending technique, first work up the soil for your plot and stretch some black plastic over

the area. This will help warm the soil and give seeds and transplants an added boost. After a few weeks under black plastic, the soil will have warmed a few degrees, and you can prepare the bed for planting and transplanting. Once planted, you can install a wooden or metal frame over the bed and cover it with clear polyethylene film. While you'll need to anchor the film to your frame, remember that occasionally you will have to remove the poly to tend to the plants and to harvest the crop. It will also be necessary to open sections of the covering for ventilation on warm sunny days. You can easily accomplish this by designing the ends of the covering so you can easily open or remove them during warm weather.

For more information on early spring garden-

ing techniques or other gardening topics, call or come by the Henry County Cooperative Extension Service.

A TIP OF THE HAT

Several Henry Countians braved less than ideal road conditions last Friday to get to some important statewide conferences in Lexington. The Kentucky Cattleman's Association, the Kentucky Dairy Development Council, and the Burley Tobacco Growers Cooperative all met in Heritage Hall (Rupp Arena). Terry Rowlett worked with the KDDC. Several tobacco producers attended the morning Tobacco GAP Certification. Dr. Bob Pearce explained the certification process. I understand that producers will be asked to become a 'card carrying' member of the

GAP Connection. I'm still learning more about it, and when we know a bit more about it, we'll produce a Tobacco GAP Certification class for local producers.

The Cattleman's Association at the state level has always had a good presence of local leadership, and the newly elected officers and directors continue this trend. Bobby Foree is the re-elected Region 3 President, with Chris McBurney and John Brent Smith now on the Region 3 board of directors. Many more local producers were in attendance. We look forward to the start of the Henry County Cattleman's 2014 meetings with their first membership meeting at 6:30 p.m. Monday, Feb. 24, at the Henry County Extension Office.

Extension celebrates 100 years of financial management

On May 8, 1914, President Woodrow Wilson signed the Smith-Lever Act and the Extension Service legally became the educational arm of the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

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Family and Consumer Sciences

Maryellen Garrison
Henry County Extension Office

home demonstration agents taught homemaking, resource management and food preservation. In the 1940s, agents had a tremendous impact on family economics, helping people save on home production, food preservation, repurposing of clothing and reconditioning

of furnishings. Just as home demonstration agents responded to economic needs created by World War II, the UK College of Agriculture, Food and Environment and Cooperative Extension Service launched the Managing in Tough Times initiative in 2010 in response to

consequences created by another period of recession.

Many Kentucky families were unprepared to manage in the rapidly changing economic conditions.

Broad goals for the initiative

- Develop a program focused on the needs of Kentucky's citizens relating to personal and family finance for both rural and urban settings.
- Focus existing and future extension programming on the economic issues facing youth, families and

farms in Kentucky.

- Identify other university and community partners to collaborate.

- Utilize the grassroots issues gathering process of the UK Cooperative Extension Service as a starting point for program and resource development.

- Create educational products and programs with components that include direct outreach to clientele, curriculum development, web resource development and possible applied research.

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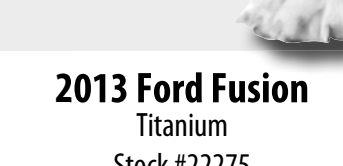
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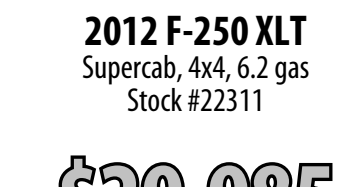
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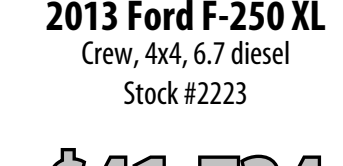
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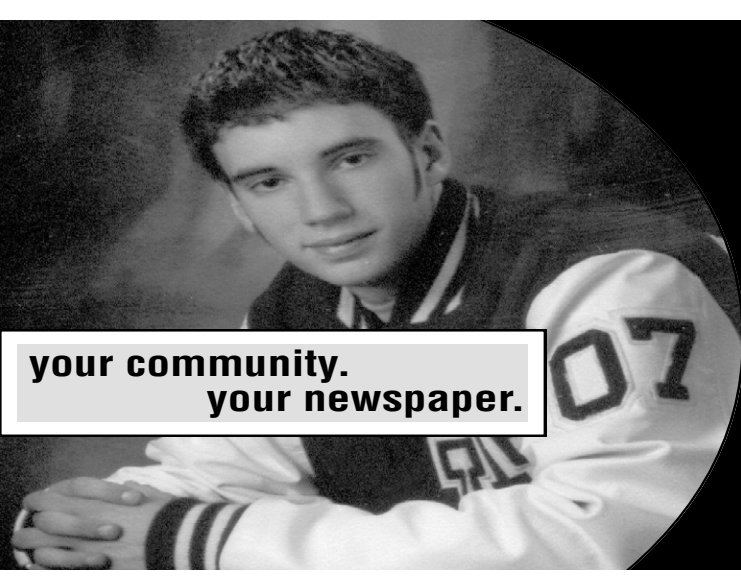
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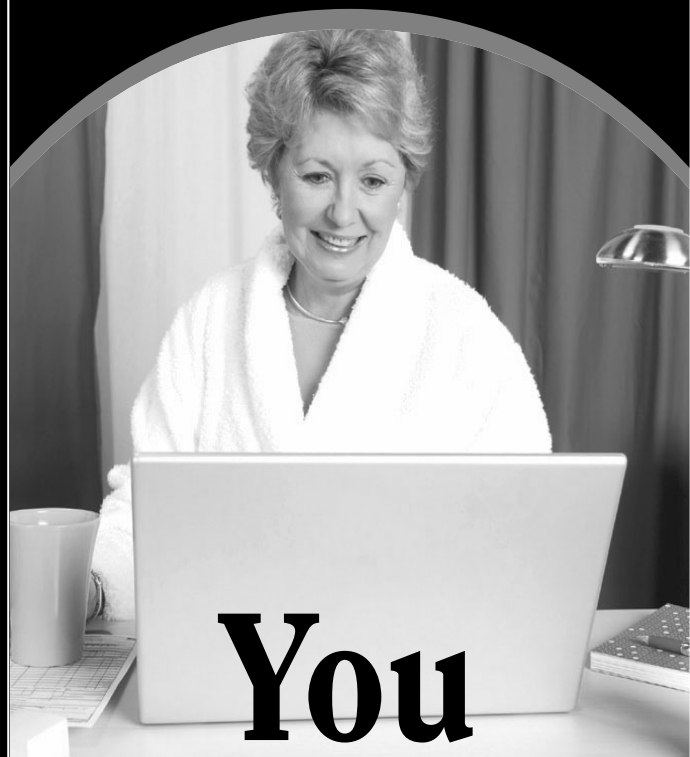
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Residential Service Rate RS, Volunteer Fire Department Service Rate VFD, and Low Emission Vehicle Service Rate LEV			
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\$ 0.00349	\$ 0.00378	+ \$ 0.00029	+ 8.3%

General Service Rate GS			
Current Charge per kWh	Proposed Charge per kWh	Difference per kWh	% Change
\$ 0.00238	\$ 0.00222	- \$ 0.00016	- 6.7%

All Electric School Rate AES			
Current Charge per kWh	Proposed Charge per kWh	Difference per kWh	% Change
\$ 0.00088	\$ 0.00101	+ \$ 0.00013	+ 14.7%

Power Service Rate PS, Time-of-Day Secondary Service Rate TODS, and Time-of-Day Primary Service Rate TODP			
Current Charge per kWh	Proposed Charge per kWh	Difference per kWh	% Change
\$ 0.00067	\$ 0.00069	+ \$ 0.00002	+ 3.0%

KU projects that the monthly bill impact of the new DSM/EE programs and program enhancements will be an increase of \$0.29 per month for a KU residential electric customer using 1,000 kWh per month.

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Residential Service Rate RS, Volunteer Fire Department Service Rate VFD, and Low Emission Vehicle Service Rate LEV			
Current Charge per kWh	Proposed Charge per kWh	Difference per kWh	% Change
\$ 0.00439	\$ 0.00468	+ \$ 0.00029	+ 6.6%

General Service Rate GS			
Current Charge per kWh	Proposed Charge per kWh	Difference per kWh	% Change
\$ 0.00292	\$ 0.00286	- \$ 0.00006	- 2.1%

Power Service Rate PS			
Current Charge per kWh	Proposed Charge per kWh	Difference per kWh	% Change
\$ 0.00114	\$ 0.00123	+ \$ 0.00009	+ 7.9%

Time-of-Day Secondary Service Rate TODS and Commercial Time-of-Day Primary Service Rate CTODP			
Current Charge per kWh	Proposed Charge per kWh	Difference per kWh	% Change
\$ 0.00072	\$ 0.00070	- \$ 0.00002	- 2.8%

LG&E projects that the monthly bill impact of the new DSM/EE programs and program enhancements will be an increase of \$0.29 per month for an LG&E residential electric customer using 1,000 kWh per month.

The proposed changes to the DSMCRM rates for all affected gas rate classes are as follows:

Residential Rate RGS and Volunteer Fire Department Rate VFD			
Current Charge per ccf	Proposed Charge per ccf	Difference per ccf	% Change
\$ 0.02140	\$ 0.02458	+ \$ 0.00318	+ 14.9%

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Current Charge per ccf	Proposed Charge per ccf	Difference per ccf	% Change
\$ 0.00098	\$ 0.00098	\$ 0.00000	0%

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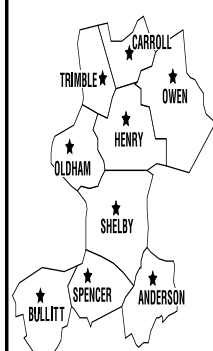
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HCHS Girls' Basketball

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Age: 51
Birthplace: Edmonton, Ky.
High School: Metcalf County
College: University of Kentucky
Teaching position: Physical Education and Athletic Director
Coaching Background: Bardstown Bethlehem/ Henry Co. / Oldham Co./ Henry Co. all as head coach
Husband/Wife/Children: Wife Cheryl, daughter Amanda, son Matthew

Outside interests:

I enjoy golf, and going to the lake

Why did you get into coaching?

I wanted to coach since I was in 5th grade. I got my first job coaching middle school boys while in college.

What is your coaching philosophy?

We are here to help kids grow up through sports while trying to teach them how to be successful.

What has been the highlight of your athletic career?

When former players want me to meet their kids and want me to be involved in their life.

If you could have a couple of hours with any great coaching legend past or present who would it be? Why?

John Wooden. Any man that can win eight straight championships is worth listening to.

What's the biggest piece of advice you have for your players?

Use basketball as a tool to help you and you will find you have helped basketball.

If you could change one thing about high school athletics what would it be? Why?

Not long ago, the kids' main goal was to do sports for their school. The pride in school was the main thing. Now kids are taught to do it for themselves. We are finding several kids are taught to be more selfish and we are losing the aspect of school pride.



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GREG WOODS/LOCAL

Chase Howard looks for an opening in the Eminence defense in Henry County's 65-47 win on Jan. 14. Howard had 8 points in the game.



GREG WOODS/LOCAL

Cornelius Sanford takes the ball up in traffic for two of his team-leading 14 points against Henry County.

LADY CATS

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hammer on them. We had some turnovers out front that allowed them to cut it to six, but we had enough composure to hold on to the win."

Gilley thinks his team's mental approach is in a good place right now.

"I am happy with the process of how we are progressing right now," he said. "I am really tickled with our approach to the game right now. I am really happy with our willingness to get better right now. We know we still have improvements to make. What tickles me even more is that this bunch is determined to get that done."

When asked about Clark who has scored 24 and 23 points, respectively in the last two games, Gilley said, "Cheyenne is learning how to be consistent and that is helping her with her overall game." Gilley was also pleased

with the play of Ashton Pennington and Kim Barmore.

"Ashton is consistently putting herself in scoring and rebounding position," he said. "I was really tickled with Kim's approach to rebounding in this game."

Spencer County 48 HCHS 38

The Lady Cats traveled to Spencer County on Saturday afternoon hoping to build on the momentum of back-to-back wins but it was not to be as the Lady Bears got a 10-point home court victory.

The Lady Cats struggled offensively in the first half scoring just seven points in the first quarter and five points in the second. But it wasn't the offense that concerned Coach Todd Gilley the most.

"In the first quarter we were working hard without a purpose. We looked like we had been off for a couple of days, which we had been," Gilley said. "We were

just out of sync. In the second period we made some poor decisions and our defense was very, very poor."

The Lady Cats gave up 16 points in the second period to trail 26-12 going into the locker room.

The Lady Cats fell further behind when Spencer opened the second half with the first bucket but then woke up and battled to get back in the game. The Lady Cats closed the period on a 14-4 run to trail 32-26. The Lady Cats continued to claw away at the Lady Bears' lead and got within three points midway through the final period, but a 3-pointer by the Lady Bears seemed to deflate them.

"They answered with a three when we cut it to three and it just seemed to take the life out of us," Gilley said.

The Lady Bears hit their free throws down the stretch and the Lady Cats struggled to score and Spencer pulled away to win by 10 points.



Kim Barmore-8 pts. vs. North Oldham, 7 pts. vs. Spencer Co.

"We didn't have many turnovers," Gilley said. "But the ones we did have were at crucial times. We also had some free throw opportunities that we didn't take advantage of. But the coaching staff is most disappointed with our defense which didn't have any purpose or intensity."

Gilley saw this game as a setback in the team's development.

"We feel that for us to get back to the level we were at earlier in the season, we all have to do a little more offensively and to be very intense on defense."

BOYS BOX SCORES

EHS VS. HCHS

EHS 15 7 15 10-47
 HCHS 17 18 11 19-65
 EHS-Sanford 14, Golden 12, Dixie 11, Mitchell 2, McKinley 2, Hanlon 2, Payton 2, Armstrong 2
 HCHS-Young 22, West 17, N. Jeffries 9, Howard 8, New 6, Wundrak 3
 3-pt. FGs-EHS-Dixie 1, Sanford 1; HCHS-West 3, Howard 1, N. Jeffries 1
 FTs-EHS-9-13 69.2%; HCHS-14-20 70%

HCHS VS. Bourbon

HCHS 14 7 18 25 15-79
 BCHS 7 17 26 14 8-72
 HCHS-N. Jeffries 18, Young 16, New 15, Estes 11, West 11, Wundrak 4, Jameson 2, J. Jeffries 2
 BCHS-Sexton 30, Owsley 13, Williams 11, Shepard 8, Jones 6, Orcutt 2, Wilson 2
 3-pt. FGs-HCHS-West 3, N. Jeffries 2, New 2, Young 1; BCHS-Sexton 3, Shepard 2, Jones 1
 FTs-HCHS-19-24 79.1%; BCHS-18-29 62.1%

EHS VS. OWEN

EHS 5 6 17 16-44
 OCHS 14 20 8 15-57
 EHS-Dixie 18, Sanford 10, Payton 6, Armstrong 5, McKinley 3, Hanlon 2
 OCHS-Williams 25, Ball 16, H. Trenary 6, T. Trenary 5, Tackett 3, Young 2
 3-pt. FGs-EHS-Dixie 2, McKinley 1, Sanford 1; OCHS-Ball 2, H. Trenary 2, Tackett 1
 FTs-EHS-7-12 58.3%; OCHS-12-18 66.6%

GIRLS

BOX SCORES

HCHS VS. North Oldham

HCHS 10 12 8 16-46
 NOHS 4 11 6 17-38
 HCHS-Clark 23, Pennington 9, Barmore 8, Bramblett 2, Coomes 2, Hughes 2
 NOHS-Fiorito 16, Olsson 9, Spaulding 6, Williams 4, Didier 2, Mollak 1
 3-pt. FGs-HCHS-Clark 2, Pennington 1
 FTs-HCHS-11-11 100%; NOHS-6-14 42.8%

HCHS VS. Spencer

HCHS 7 5 14 12-38
 SCHS 10 16 6 16-48
 HCHS-Clark 14, Barmore 7, Coomes 6, Pennington 6, Hughes 3, Bramblett 2
 SCHS-Downs 12, Myers 10, Barlow 7, Howie 6, Lambdin 6, Nigh 4, Bush 3
 3-pt. FGs-HCHS-Clark 1; SCHS-Barlow 1, Lambdin 1
 FTs-HCHS-7-14 50%; SCHS-12-20 60%

EHS VS. Trimble

EHS 3 0 0 2-5
 TCHS 32 17 22 16-87
 EHS-Craigmyle 3, West 2
 TCHS-Dunlap 17, Consley 14, P. Black 10, Brierly 10, Clifford 10, S. Black 8, Riddle 7, Brewer 5, K. Gonterman 4, E Gonterman 2
 3-pt. FGs-EHS-Craigmyle 1; TCHS-Clifford 2, Dunlap 1, Riddle 1
 FTs-EHS-0-2 0%; TCHS-0-5 0%
 EHS girls' box score vs. KSD not available at press time



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Lyndsay Craigmyle attempts to drive past a Trimble County defender in the All A Classic. Craigmyle scored 3 points for the Warriors.



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Taviana West looks for an open teammate against Trimble County in the All A Classic on Jan 15 at Carroll County. West had two points for the Warriors.

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WILDCATS

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half. Shelby Armstrong hit two free throws at 4:44.5 to make it 24-21, but from that point on, it was all Wildcats as they closed the half on a 11-1 run to lead 35-22 at halftime. "We knew we had an advantage in the post and we knew that they would try to take that away, so we tried to use good ball movement and getting our shooters into good spots and we did both," Welch said.

Good defense and sloppy ball-handling also played a role as the Warriors had four turnovers in the final four minutes that Henry County converted into points in the final run. "I told them before the game that they needed to use two parts of their body in this game – their heads and their heart," Warriors' Coach Chris Nethery said. "I thought we played with heart but at times no head. We needed to be patient against Henry County and for the most part, we weren't. But give Henry credit. They have a good team and are playing well. They have had a great season."

The Warriors came out for the second half with renewed energy and fire and out rebounded the Cats for a good portion of the third period. They opened the period with a 7-2 run on strong inside play by Cornelius Sanford and Mitchell Golden to make the score 37-29 with 4:57 left.

After a timeout, Chase Howard hit a free throw for the Cats and Sanford got his second inside basket of the period to make it a seven-point game. "They came out and punched us in the face

to start the second half," Welch said. "We responded well and got some buckets to get the lead back out."

The Wildcats led 46-27 going into the final period.

"We expended a lot of energy in the third period trying to get back into the game but then you look up at the scoreboard and we had only cut four points off the lead," Nethery said.

Two free throws by Young and a 3-pointer by West to open the final period forced Nethery to use his fourth timeout of the game. But the Warriors were never able to regain momentum as Nacona Jeffries scored on a nice drive after the timeout to increase Henry's lead to 16 points at 53-37.

From there, the Cats spread their offense and used good passing and cutting to make the Warriors chase them and were able to stretch the lead to as much as 20 points with 46 seconds to go. Golden, who had a strong game for the Warriors inside, had the final bucket to make the margin 18 points.

"Mitchell, Cornelius and Tyrei Hanlon left nothing on the floor," Nethery said. "They gave everything they had. You could see it after the game. We need to have everyone give an effort like that – not just three players."

"The theme of the whole year for us has been that we play well for one or two quarters, but you have to play four," he added. "It always seems that we have a quarter or two that we have a let down."

Welch was pleased with the play of Jeffries who had nine points in the game. Jeffries, a senior, did not play last year but

has been a major contributor for the Cats off the bench this year.

"I thought Nacona came in for James at the four spot and played flawlessly, attacking the basket and rebounding," Welch said. "And because of that, we rode him like a horse. Coach Schepman told him at halftime about an adjustment that he could make and it would get him a bucket. He went out and executed it and scored on a big drive."

Welch was also pleased with the play of West.

"Brad knocked some big shots down and he always plays good defense," Welch said. "Brad found shots in the offense tonight and got them in rhythm."

HCHS 79 Bourbon County 72

The Wildcats faced a lot of adversity in their game with Bourbon County on Saturday and still found a way to come back from a 14-point deficit in the fourth quarter to a seven-point win in overtime.

The Wildcats were without the services of four players on Saturday. Ethan Tuggle was out with a back injury, Chase Howard did not make the trip because of illness, and Robbie Cruse and Coletan Aneszko missed the game because of a death in their family. Add to that the fact that James Wundrak played limited minutes because of a hamstring injury and the Cats could feel that they had a mountain to climb against the host Colonels.

But this is one of the deepest Wildcat teams in a long time and it paid dividends in the end because the Cats finished strong with a lineup that included two sophomores, Gavin Jameson and Jackson Jeffries, and veterans Nacona Jeffries, Brad West and Landon New.

The Wildcats got off to a decent start by getting out to a 14-7 lead at the end of the first period. The Cats then suffered two of their worst quarters of the season. Bourbon County outscored the Cats 43-25 in the middle periods to lead 50-39 going into the final period of play.

And it got worse before it got better according to Welch.

"We were down 16 at one point in the third and then we got down 14 early in the fourth," Welch said. "We were trailing by 11 with about four minutes to go and Brad hit a 3-pointer to cut it to eight. He hit another one a little later that cut it to two points."

The Cats eventually pulled even but they had one more hill to climb. Austin Young committed his fifth foul late in



GREG WOODS/LOCAL

Nacona Jeffries drives past the Warriors' Justin Mitchell. Jeffries followed a solid performance against Eminence with 18 points and 10 rebounds against Bourbon County in Henry County's 79-72 overtime win Saturday.

regulation and then was whistled for a technical foul.

Bourbon County hit just two of the four free throws to go up two, but the shorthanded Cats were now without Young, their leading scorer, and Wundrak who couldn't go because of the leg injury.

That is when Welch turned to his youthful post players, Jameson and Jackson Jeffries along with the three veterans, West, New and Nacona Jeffries.

"Our practices are battles because we are so deep," Welch said. "We don't see much of a drop off when these guys come in. We have a next man up philosophy and it paid off."

The Cats stole the inbounds pass after the technical foul shots and Nacona Jeffries, who led the Cats with 18 points and 16 rebounds, hit a 3-pointer to put the Cats up by one point with under a minute to play.

Bourbon County was fouled on a drive to the basket with 13 seconds to play and hit one of two free throws to tie the game and neither team could get the winning basket in the remaining seconds.

In overtime, Nacona Jeffries hit another three to put the Cats up but Bourbon County answered with a three of their own.

On the Cats next score it was New's turn to step

and hit a 3-pointer to restore the lead. Bourbon County tried another three on their next possession and missed with about 90 seconds left. From there the Cats hit nine of 10 free throws down the stretch to pull away and win by seven points.

New and Nacona Jeffries accounted for all 15 of the Cats' points in overtime.

"I can't say enough about Nacona's intensity," Welch said. "He crashed the boards all night and

hit two big 3-pointers and nailed his free throws down the stretch. Landon had four of his eight rebounds in overtime and was seven of eight on free throws in overtime. Jackson and Gavin stepped in and didn't miss a beat and Brad had two huge three's to help get us back in it."

"It was a solid team win," Welch added.

"Good teams find a way to win even when they play bad and we played bad for 3.5 quarters."



GREG WOODS/LOCAL

Mitchell Golden goes up in traffic in the hard-fought loss to Henry County. Golden had 12 points and 11 rebounds in the game.

ARMSTRONG

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example of the intent of the project.

"When I was introduced to the project I was supposed to guide them toward something in their career and failing that, something they could be passionate about," David said. "I thought, as we get older, we sometimes get

a job that is just about getting a paycheck. So I wanted to guide them toward something they can be passionate about and make an impact on society. When I hear about kids that continue above and beyond to work after their project, that's when the passion and legacy is going to continue for them. People are going to say this is a neat individual that can be passionate, considerate and

thoughtful of other people. The really cool thing is that this senior class is full of kids like that."

Armstrong wants the volunteerism to spread to his peers.

"I plan on helping until I go to college. I want to help out as much as I can until I leave and when I come home on breaks, I plan to continue to help," he said. "One of the things I'm trying to do now

is spread the word to younger people my age to go help, because they are going to need the help."

Volunteers are welcome at the Henry County Help Center. For more info go to their website at www.henrycountyhelpcenter.org or talk to Shelby Armstrong.

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Shelby Armstrong carries donated medical equipment up the stairs at the Henry County Help Center. According to Joe Durbin, Armstrong is a big help to the older volunteers because all the center's supplies are kept upstairs.



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Cornelius Sanford-10 pts., 11rebs. vs. Owen Co.

they hit free throws down the stretch to seal it."

Nethery saw a silver lining in the game as his team prepared to take on the Rebels again at home in the All A Classic last night.

"We gained some confidence in the second half with our man-to-man defense," he said. "Switching defenses hurt us in the first half but if we had closed out better it would have worked."

Nethery was pleased with senior forward Cornelius Sanford.

"Cornelius was all over the floor causing havoc," he said. "We forced them to lob the ball by fronting Williams and were able to pick off some of those passes from the weak side."

The loss dropped the Warriors to 2-13, overall, and 0-5 in district play while Owen County improved to 8-5, overall, and 5-0 in district games.

KSD

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one step ahead of the other players in terms of understanding the game. She played really well."

Adair was also pleased with the performance of Lyndsay Craigmyle.

"Lyndsay also played well. She hit some shots and played hard the whole game."

Trimble County 87 EHS 5

The Warriors took on a Trimble County Lady Raider team who some are touting as a top four team in the region this year in the first round of the 8th Region All A Classic at Carroll County on Jan 15 and found the going tough.

The Warriors scored on a 3-pointer by Craigmyle early in the game to pull within 6-3 and then did not score until very late in the contest on a bucket by Taviania West.

The Raiders shot a multitude of layups on steals

and run outs in racking up 87 points.

"Trimble is a very good team – one of the best in the region," Adair said. "We are very young and inexperienced but our defensive transition was terrible. It was just a lack of effort. We weren't strong with the ball and they took it away from us too easily. That is also about effort."

"As long as they are playing hard, I have no complaints, but they didn't do that in this game."

EHS V. HCHS BOYS' BASKETBALL, ROUND 2

Wildcats defeat Warriors 65-47

Wildcats comeback for win against Bourbon County

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Round two of the inter-county rivalry was played in Eminence on Jan. 14, and the Henry County Wildcats came out on top against the host Warriors again after defeating them earlier in the year. But this time the outcome was a little better for the Warriors, who lost to the Cats by 25 points in New Castle in early

December.
This version of the rivalry started slowly with neither team being able to find the basket in the first 90 seconds of the game.
Brad West broke the ice with two free throws at the 6:30 mark. The teams traded baskets throughout the opening period with neither team getting more than a two-point lead. Austin Young's inside basket with 16 seconds left made it 17-15 in favor of the Wildcats going into the second period.
"Both teams were trying to take away what the other team does best and both

were successful in the first period," said Wildcat Coach Enoch Welch. "You also have the emotion of the game to factor in. We settled down in the second period."
The Wildcats played well offensively and defensively in the second period and opened up a 13-point lead going into the locker room.
After Justin Mitchell scored inside to tie the game, Henry County went on a 7-2 run to lead 24-19 with 4:57 left in the first
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Jalen Dixie brings the ball up the floor as Dakota Estes tries to cut him off in Henry County's 65-47 win over EHS.

HC GIRLS' BASKETBALL

Lady Cats down Mustangs Fall to Spencer Co. 48-38

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The Henry County Lady Cats traveled to Goshen on Jan. 15 to take on the North Oldham Lady Mustangs and came away with a 46-38 victory. The Lady Cats started strong with good defense and jumped out to a 10-4 lead after one period.
In the second period the Lady Mustangs closed the gap early but the Lady Cats were able to regain momentum and got a big 3-pointer at the half-time buzzer from Cheyenne Clark to lead 22-15.
"We opened the game with a 10-2 run and then made some fundamental defensive mistakes that allowed them to score and get back in the game," Coach Todd Gilley said. "But then we made another run and Clark hit a big shot to end the quarter."
The third quarter was low-scoring with the Cats outscoring the Lady Mustangs 8-6 to stretch their lead to nine points at 30-21.
"Offensively, we scratched and clawed our way through the third quarter," Gilley said. "I thought our defense in the third quarter was the cats' meow. We were really scrappy and sporadic on offense."
The Lady Cats began to pull away in the fourth quarter and got up by as much as 15 points late before North Oldham made a furious rally to cut it to six points.
"The first six minutes of the fourth quarter were very good," Gilley said. "I thought we were going to lay the



Cheyenne Clark
23 pts. vs. North Oldham, 14 pts. vs. Spencer Co.

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Armstrong lends a hand

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Shelby Armstrong is not only dishing out assists on the basketball floor this winter, he is also assisting at the Henry County Help Center.
For Armstrong, a football and basketball player at Eminence High School, what started out as a senior project became a personal mission.
"My first idea for a senior project didn't work out and so I was looking for something to do," Armstrong said. "I started thinking about it around Christmas time that I was very lucky to have ham and pie and lots of good food for Christmas. So I decided to round up money and food to help people have a good Christmas meal."
"When I went that first day, it really hit me when I saw these people coming in and they were cold because they don't have heat in their cars and some didn't have proper clothing," Armstrong added. "It was very cold outside. They were freezing."
"It really hit me when I saw the smiles on their faces that first day when they received their food. That's what drove me to keep helping out."
Armstrong's original plan for the project was to gather food and then go help pass it out. That would be the end of the project. However, he was touched by what he saw – not only from the people receiving the food, but also from the volunteers.
"They don't have any young kids helping at the center," Armstrong said. "It's mostly elderly people. They struggle with carrying the boxes out to the cars. They are very thankful for the help. It's also a lot of fun. They are very respectful people."
According to Joe Durbin, who was instrumental in getting the help center started, the volunteers are very appreciative of Armstrong's help.
"The people who work here like him, the people getting the food like him," Durbin said. "He has respect for everybody. It's 'yes sir' and 'no ma'am' to everybody."
According to his basketball coach Chris Nethery, it is in Armstrong's nature to be helpful.
"Shelby shows up for everything that has anything to do with helping people," Nethery said. "He comes to every Junior Pro and he doesn't just show up, he jumps in and really helps."
"When he found out I was moving, he didn't know when yet, but he came up and asked if he could round up some guys to come and help us move," Nethery said.
"His mother was telling me that they were at Sam's and as they came out of the store he saw an elderly man carrying groceries and Shelby went over and helped the man carry the groceries and pack them in his car. It's just in his nature to help people."
Durbin, a retired naval officer, said that Armstrong has great leadership qualities.
"I taught leadership classes in the Navy and he has a lot of the qualities we were teaching and looking for," Durbin said. "He works well



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Shelby Armstrong carries a box of food from the Henry County Help Center to the car of one of the center's clients.

on his own. You give him a task and he does it. You don't have to worry about it getting done."
Durbin also appreciates the fact that, as an athlete, Armstrong has to sacrifice precious down time.
"Once he came in here after a two-hour practice and carried boxes up and down stairs for two hours," Durbin said. "Another time he came in after a grueling practice and carried boxes for four hours. Coach Nethery's practices aren't easy. He works them hard."
"Lee Ann, his mother, thought he was just volunteering the one time for Christmas, but he just kept coming back and coming back," Durbin said. "He's very humble in saying he collected a little food. He had enough food to fill up the back of his SUV."
Sarah David who directs senior projects at Eminence High School sees Armstrong as an
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EHS GIRLS' BASKETBALL

Warriors fall to KSD, Trimble

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The Eminence Warriors girls' basketball team traveled to Danville on Thursday night to take on the Kentucky School for the Deaf and lost 31-26.
The Warriors started out with the first basket of the game and led 4-2 early before KSD went on a run to take the lead. By halftime the Warriors had scored just three more points and trailed 12-7.
"I was disappointed in our effort in the first half, especially coming off the Trimble game the night before," Coach Zach Adair said.
The Warriors came out in the second half with more intensity and began to chip away at the lead.
"We pressed and played man-to-man in the second half and that seemed to get us going," Adair said. "We got it to one or two points a couple of times, but we could never get over the hump. We got plenty of shots they just weren't going down for us."
Adair was pleased with the play of Shelby Claxton who was playing for the first time in several games due to an illness.
"We didn't move the ball fast enough and find the gaps in their zone defense," Adair said. "Shelby did try to find the gaps. She is almost
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Shelby Claxton
Led EHS with 10 pts. vs. KSD

EHS BOYS' BASKETBALL

Warriors' slow start leads to loss vs. Owen

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Jalen Dixie
18 pts vs. Owen County

The Eminence Warriors got off to a rough start against the Owen County Rebels on Thursday night in Owenton and never fully recovered in falling to the Rebels 57-44.
The Warriors managed just five points in the first quarter and six in

the second period while the Rebels got a hot start from their outside shooters in ringing up 43 first-half points.
"We couldn't buy a bucket," Coach Chris Nethery said. "We were trying to be patient on the offensive end, and switching zone defenses to keep it out of the paint, but they hit a lot of three's and just

started to bury us. We did not close out well against their shooters."
The Warriors made major adjustments at halftime and started to creep closer. After outscoring the Rebels 17-8 in the third period they trailed 42-28.
"We went man-to-man in the second half and played good defense and got some

turnovers," Nethery said. "Carson Williams, their post player, had all eight of their points in the third period. You could tell that he was frustrated at times with our defense but at the end of the game he still had 25 points. It's just hard to stop him from scoring."
The Warriors got as close as eight points in

the fourth quarter but the Rebels answered with a run to stretch it back to 16 points mid-way through the period.
"After we cut it to eight they had a little offensive flurry," Nethery said. "We got hurt in transition a couple of times. We cut it to 10 again but then
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SPORTS CALENDAR —DEC. 11 TO 17

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HCHS girls vs. Sayre 7:30 p.m.	EHS girls @ Shawnee 7:30 p.m.	HCHS girls @ Shawe 6 p.m.		HCHS boys vs. Carroll 7:30 p.m.
		HCHS boys @ Shawe 7:30 p.m.		